

of sterling character for defense against the rude assaults of the world performs for us an office as useful as it is painful.

In some European cities cyclometers are attached to cabs so that the occupant may know how many miles he has traveled, and therefore how much he has to pay. How useful it would be to a great many people if by some automatic method they could be made constantly aware how far they have traveled on that evil course, and how much it was going to cost them. Perhaps men would not rush to ruin so readily if they could be made to mark their speed, and its rapidly approaching and steadily accumulating consequences. There, you are a thousand miles from safety already, and going to destruction with the speed of a lightning express. Stop, you fool.

College Items

The work in all the classes goes forward with unabated interest.

There are now thirty students enrolled with prospects for more soon.

Would you like to know how to earn enough money to make your way thro the next two terms of Ashland College? If so write to Rev. J. A. Miller, Ashland, Ohio, for particulars. He will tell you how this may be done very easily between now and time of opening of next term.

The donation of one hundred dollars from a citizen of this town is evidence that confidence is being restored and that the college will have the support of the town when once the church itself supports it. Now let 100 members of the church do as well as did this man who is not a member of our communion.

One of the members of the Pierian Society in debate designates the islands which have come into our possession as a result of the recent war, "three cornered squares." They must be funny looking "things."

Church News

Additional

Dedication

The dedication of Fairview Brethren church, near Cyphur, Bedford County, Pa., was a fitting conclusion to the missionary work of Morrison's cove evangelistic pastor, brother E. H. Smith. Brother Smith came into this community about eighteen months ago a perfect stranger, and having preached a few times in an old church, it being burned down he then secured a tent and by the aid of brother I. D. Bowman, who assisted him for ten days, a glorious work for God was done and fifty-two confessed Christ, forty-seven being added to the church. During this meeting the faith to look and ask for larger things was given and until the fruition in a comfortable house of worship, the pastor and people trusted, asked and worked on.

The new church building with the vestibule is 30 by 50 feet, with a belfry and good bell. Situated on the western slope of Warriors' Ridge, one mile from Cyphur post-office and two miles from the railroad station of same name.

The day of dedication was cloudy and with \$475.00 to be raised the outlook was a little faith-testing. However all is well to those who trust, and in spite of the appearance of the sky, large crowds gathered. Not enough being raised to clear the debt the dedication was postponed from service to service until on Tuesday evening, with every dollar provided for and then some toward an

organ, the house was joyfully given to the Lord.

Brother J. L. Bowman of Huntingdon College was with us and preached an excellent sermon on Sunday afternoon. Brother Bowman is in his last year at college and is coming out an earnest, thoroughly prepared preacher.

On Monday evening one soul came with us and was baptized on the following day.

The thanks of this congregation are due the New Enterprise choir and also the brethren from the same place, who with others from the Cove, did much toward making the work a success.

Above all no word can be more fitly spoken than in modest praise of brother E. H. Smith, who in such earnest labor is adding a new church house and congregation to the Brethren nearly every year. Such work as this puts to shame our state work and he should have had more aid from state funds.

And now in behalf of the Fairview Brethren church and their pastor I ask that this house and congregation be added to the statistical record of the Brethren church.

We returned home Wednesday glad to have taken a part in the dedication.

E. E. HASKINS.

Anniversary Meeting

The Enon Brethren church will hold an all day meeting October 23, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the organization of the church. The Brethren church of Hudson will have no services that day and will attend the service at Enon as it is also their anniversary. Brother Hildebrand, their pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock, if he is permitted to be here. An afternoon session will also be held which will be reminiscent in character. A basket lunch will be served at noon. The evening will be taken up with the love feast and communion. All the Brethren of neighboring vicinities are invited most cordially to be with us and spend a glad day for God. We want all the isolated members of Marshalltown, Reinbeck, Dewar and Jonesville to make an effort to be with us. The meeting will be one full of memories and rejoicing. In fact, we want it to be a reunion of all the old charter members of the Brethren church of Enon and Hudson.

Yours for the cause,

J. L. GILLIN.

P. S.—The Brethren of the Enon church, Waterloo, Iowa, will hold their love feast Sunday evening, October 23rd. The Hudson Brethren will join with us. All others who can will please attend.

Pony Creek, Kansas

In response to a telegram, brother Charlie Yoder came to his old home. He began a series of meetings in our new church continuing nearly three weeks. It was the first revival held in our congregation since the storm that swept our old house of worship away. Storms as a rule do not do any spiritual good, but to the contrary. However, after nearly a year's work, we saw that the time had come

for an ingathering and a general revival all along the line.

Brother Charlie started in with the weather against him, but appeared at every hour appointed for worship and by and by the clouds disappeared and the people came and we had a good meeting. Eighteen were baptized, adding not only to our numerical, but spiritual strength. We closed our meetings with an all-day meeting and communion in the evening. There were eighty gathered around the tables, and indeed it was truly a feast of love. Brothers Harrison and McFaden were with us.

Since the storm, or within a year we have built four churches in a radius of ten miles at a cost of \$8700, and they are all free from debt. Two of them have been built in the Bethany congregation, one on the old site, and the other in Hamlin. Brother Harrison dedicated the Bethany church and in the evening we held the service and received six by baptism. May God bless the work in this part of the brotherhood.

J. H. BURNWORTH.

On Listening

Golden Rule.

No speech creates good listening, but good listening often makes a good speech.

The ear of a good listener is in his heart rather than in his head.

One sermon well heard is better than twenty well spoken.

Goodness is a jewel which will adorn any life, and one which, tho priceless, can be had without price. The brightest gems, therefore, can be worn by the humblest and poorest.

Literary Notes

A masterly paper on "The Mohammedan World of Today," by Rev. S. M. Zwemer, of Arabia, opens the October number of *The Missionary Review of the World*. It is accompanied by statistical tables, charts, and illustrations, which greatly add to its value and interest. The frontispiece is unique, showing the eight principal rulers of the present Moslem World. "How Abdul-Hamed II Became the Great Assassin" is an anonymous article which throws a flash-light on the character of his Sultanic Majesty and reveals the causes which brought about the Armenian massacres. Rev. W. St. Clair Tisdall writes on "The Gospel in Persia," ably giving the history and present state of missions in the land of the Shah. The Editor in Chief gives a thrilling narrative of "Answered Prayer in the Tiger Jungle," and Rev. G. E. White tells of the breaking of "Morning Light in Asia Minor."

In this number of *The Review* are also valuable articles on "Babism—The Latest Revolt from Islam," "Something About Porto Rico," "Religion in Russia," and "Christ's Methods of Missionary Work." The Field of Survey takes up Russia, Greece, and Persia, and the Editorial Notes comments on the "Zionist Congress," the "Czar's Peace Scheme," and other topics of current interest.

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